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I shad not regret not having done so. ment, on their parole of honor to render no the partisan blows leveled at me with such the Government of the United States, in accordance with the terms of the Executive Order, No. 1, of the War Department, dated sail on a former occasion, I repeat now, I February 14, 1862, in reference to political challenge investigation.

I have had hitherto no reason to doubt that

Maury, E. M. Jones, Geo. Julius J. Garnett Konorsthey have bed to confer. I do not refer to Guthrie, Christopher Lideridge, J. M. Perkins, Thomas Matthews, David Chall, Richd. ing the most pointed answer that can be given Lewis, Isainh Butler, Patrick Brudy, Thomas to such Senators as have que tioned my ante-Brookbank, R. C. Holland, J. P. Swein, Wm. cedents, and sought to prejudice me in the es-Grosse, J. H. Weaver, N. Strong, J. Smith, timation of my countrymen.

Wm. Perry.
From Fort Warren.-J. R. Barbour, B. fense charged against me. Newton, G. Shackleford, F. D. Fuerding, Jas. Brown, Edward Bawn, Ed. O'Neil, Wm. St. George, Chus. Kune, Wm. H. Gutchill, J. Hanson Thomas, T. F. Raisin, J. R. Flanders, W. H. Carr, A. De Costa, Wm. H. Wit dor, R. S. Guisen, S. F. Newton, E. Sibern, Parker H. French, E. C. Myatt, Geo. Van Ameringe, J. English, William G. Hamson, Robert M. Denninson, William T. McCune, and H. W. Denninson, William T. McCune, and H. W. Wester, J. English, W. J. Post, Feb. 22d.

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Washington, March I, 1861.

My Dean Sir: Allow me to introduce to your accuration me to dispose of what he regar is a great import uncorable consideration in a gentleman of the first respectability, and reliable in every respect.

Very truly, yours.

JESSE D. BRIGHT.

To his Excellency Jetterson Davis.

President of the Confideration of States. Barton, R. S. Freeman, J. A. Douglass, P. F.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.—The Louisville Journal of Wednesday says that city presented the appearance vesterilay of a military comp. the appearance yesterday of a military camp, owing to the arrival in the city and suburbs of or is he a man of doubtful character? Would the First Divison of the Department of the his past life prove him to be an honest or a Ohio, under command of Gen. Geo. II. Thomas, dislonest man? Is it or was he a loyal or disloyal citizen at the date of my letter, and and Colonel Manson, and including no less than twelve regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry, four batteries of artillery, and a corps of three hundred engineers. Fourteen steamers were avoiting their cavalry are proposed to the first of the fi teen steamers were awaiting their arrival and others will arrive to-day, upon which they from the city of Philadelphia to Madison. In-

GRATITUDE ON THE BATTLE FIELD .- The | the place last mentioned, which was between New York Tribune's Fort Donelson correst three and four years, I generally attended to his legal business. On winding up his ment of Saturday there, an Orderly Sergeant or 1842, he removed to Texas leaving with seeing a rebel point a rifle at the Captain of me the collection of a large amount of outhis company, threw himself before his beloved standing delts. I think it was not until 1851 officer, received the bullet in his breast, and or 1852 that I had a final settlement with Mr. fincoln, which resulted in my purchasing fell dead in the arms of the man he had from him a considerable amount of real estate, saved. The brave fellow had been reared and there being a defect in the titles, I was very generously treated by the Captain's kept in occasional correspondence with him up to 1854 or 1855. About this time Mr. Lincoln connected himself with what was he would be happy to die to save the life of known as the Texas land grant, and formed his benefactor's son. The affection shown one of many of a large company that coneach other, by Damon and Pythias, did not ceived the idea of making a railroad to the excel that of this nameless soldier.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.—We learn from the Memphis Avalanche, of the 22d inst., that It so happened that I was one of a special this body met in the City Hall, in that committee of nine raised in the Senate on the city, on the 21st, but there not being a quorum present in either house, an adjournment again brought me in communication with was made.

AN ATTEMPT TO BURN A PRISON .- An attary prison at the corner of Sixth and Myrtle that Thomas B. Lincoln is well and favorably incendiary.

# Commonwealth's Attorney.

Manama, Esq., of Grant county, a candidate of being in complicity with the Southern reor Commonwealth's Attorney in this (8th) among his papers, two letters written by me;

Mr. BRIGHT. If no other Senator wishes to address the Senate, I have a few remarks to make before the vote is taken.

In the personal aspect of this question, it

would perhaps have leen better that I should have said weeks ago what I propose to say to-day; but not anticipating that this subject would receive to a receive would occupy as much time gs it has, or that such importance would be attached to it, I was content to leave it with the members of the Judiciary Committee. I stated at the close of the debat on Priby last that I might,

and day, in addition to the latest news by telegraph and otherwise. During the recess of the Legislature, the Yeoman is issued Weekly and Tri-Weeknt. The reason he has a signed may be,

let the result to visual in ry.
I confees sir, that I have been amazed at

the jurty organizat is exhibited on want lebean so justly and ubly treated as a judicial ruestion by every member of the Judiciary The Public Acts. passed at the September and November sessions of the Legislature, 1861, are now printed.

The Public Acts passed at the September and November sessions of the Legislature, 1861, are now printed. proportions of this organized effort to take my sent from me, and the means to be employed to effect it that the charge of disloyulty for that is the only specification in the resolution; was to be added to and multiplied at the will and pleas iro of every speaker the day before the issue of the particular number of the paper which is wanted.

ers and prosecutors, was to be brought against me as a crime. I might with the greatest propriety have isked for counsel; but conscious that I have not said, done, written, or voted

· inquired into in this connection, and, as

Prisoners:

From Fort Lafauette.—W. T. Carto, Guy S. Hopkins, David N. Wuddle, Geo. W. Jones, N. S. Renenn, J. M. Ogden, Theodore O. Leary, Robert Rurkler, C. H. Marnett, Thos. Quigley, Johy Haigins, G. R. Burnett, Wm. Smith, Robert M. Raisen, Edward C. Cotterell, E. H. McCubbin, J. L. Coleman, J. R. Runnell, P. O Brien, A. Thompson, Rusten Many, F. M. Louse Geo. Lulius, i. Garage Ly, in the confidence of its members and the I come now, sir, to the gravenen of the of-

On the 1-t day of March, 1961, I wrote the

will be speedily sent forward to their destina-tion. diann, where I then re ided, and was practe-ing my profession. Mr. Lincoln was both a whole-ale and retail merchant, and did a very extensive business. During his residence at Pacific const. About this time Congress had under consideration the same subject. This brought Mr. Lincoln to Washington cach ses

Mr. Lincoln. Seldom a week passed that he did not visit me at my house. I was always glad to seehim, and whenever and wherever we met, I recognized and treated him as a tempt was made on Sunday to burn the mili- friend and a gentleman. I may here add streets, St. Louis, in which one hundred and known in his native city of Philadelphia, and seventy-seven rebel prisoners were confined. known to many of the citizens of Washing-Fire was discovered in the room occupied by ton, and very well known to all those Sena-Col. Mageffin, but be is not suspected as the ters and Repres ntatives who took an active part in the great enterprise I have mention-I never heard aught alleged against his honesty, integrity, or loyalty until I heard of his arrest in the city of Cincinnati, in July We are requested to announce O. D. Me- or Angust last, on suspicion-mere suspicion-

and had his husiness budget and h

J. D. BRIGHT. Mark yon, this letter forms no part of the accusation against me. It has been certified to here by the officer who has custody of it, for the purpose, I suppose, of showing that I

had been in the habit of corresponding with Mr. Lincoln. I am glad it has been done. It chables me, from the face of different papers, penned at different periods, to show what my relations were with Mr. Lincoln, and my opinion of him, lorg before even the thought of disunion was expressed.

The Senator from Maine, Mr. Morrill, Jin

lature the Yeoman will be issued basis of the arruinment. I allude to the language of a contrier. I have none other than a mere passing acquaintance with that Weekly and Daily, containing full who has been about on account of in its Senator, and his total ignorance of my church the conclusion that on the let of March, 1861, I show there was were existing or that was war existing or the way was existing or that was war existing or the way was existing or that was war existing or the way was existing or the way was existing or the way was exi acer is disclosed by venturing to make such an imputation upon it. If he knew me better, he would have known that whatever be my cefects, this was not one of them. With more symplectic stalles, and fewer less and tenes of defiance since this prosecuecutors, and abited the venom of their atticks;

> t'e Capital extension, and to some extent und reford in ation. This brought me in deily Frenklin No goel! Mr. Li coln knew this, and sol cited the letter, stating what his obo t was. I have been in the almost daily alt of giving letters of introduction to friends at laquintanes, for years past,

> "He has a proposition to make to ynconnected with a kind of meshine he on erstands you are using in the public improvements under your con-

to me, and I have no recollection of but a the shield and protection of the citizen ingle ease in which I ever refuse I a letter of introduction to a friend or acquaintance. I have given then, as, of course, where I had the applicant, and generally stated, as he requested, his object in asking for the leter, without even a thought in relation to that ob-

But it is also asserted that the address of the letter to Mr. Davis, as President of the Confederate States, is evidence of disloyalty. My answer is, that I had neither the authorinor intention to recognize the lawfilness my letter. I had been, for many years, on terms of friendly personal and political relations with Mr. Davis, and in common with those who love him him the life flood. tions with Mr. Davis, and in common with those who knew him, had a high opinion of his character and capacity, and, of course, felt justified by those but recently severed relations, in giving a letter of introduction to him, without any reference to the position he claimed; nor did I then, for a moment, believe that evil war could or would be resorted to any a request for the authorised with the position had a lesson, we admit; they have alternate or the proventies of the clowes in the life blood of men defending their own homes and fire-sides, dream that they are now soaked to the clowes in the life blood of men defending their own homes and fire-sides, dream that they are now one inch near-critical they are now soaked to the clowes in the life blood of men defending their own homes and fire-sides, dream that they are now one inch near-critical they started on their infernal mission, they have they started on their infernal mission, they have they started on their infernal mission, they have they are now one inch near-critical they are now one inch near-cr o as a remedy for the settlement of our s ctional difficulties. Nay, more- for weeks before, and for days, if not weeks, after this letter was written, letters and documents were transmitted by your mails, addressed to Mr. Davis, by the same title, without of jection, or giving rise to the idea that such ar address was a recognition of his lawful title to the office he claimed, or any impeachment permitted their transmission. One of the Senutors from Texas, on this floor, repeatedly showed doesn ents and letters that he had directed at his desk here, to the President of the

Confederate States. Subsequent to this letter, for more than a month, persons claiming to be commissioners from the new contederacy were residing in tion, whether formal or informal is immate-

rial, with the Secretary of State. The postal commercial and traveline in-tercourse of the people of the United States was continued as before the commencement of this revolution, and yet a niero letter of introduction, written during this state of affairs, for a friend of twenty years standing to mother I had known almost as long, is now perverted in its intention, and held to be evi-

I lelt, at the date of this letter, in the language of the President uttered three days miwn. there could not must not be war; that we were friends and not enemies; that our unfor-

my part, I appose hi tory and facts. Cotemporaneous with the scenes and incidents I have mentioned came the voice of the people of Tennesso, declaring by a majority of thirty thousand that she was for the Union rebel fortification which can be got at. The and Constitution, and against secession; and first warning which the rebels will receive of the sound had scarcely died upon our ears ero we bear its reverberation from that mother tor will be in the shape of an iron globe of States, Virginia; and following her example weighing about one hundred and eighty came Kentucky, Arkansas, and North Caropounds. The command of the battery has eame Kentucky, Arkansas, and North Caro-lina. With this cordon of loyal border South-been given to Lieutenant Worden, U.S. N ern States, who believed that a soldier would and she will be manned by experienced ever be sent from north of Mason and Dixon's gunners and seamen.

line to enforce obedience to the Constitution?

Again, sir, many of the leading Republican Journals of the country were open and un-received in their advocacy of a peaceful sep-aration. Among them was the New York Tribung compagning its advance of this Tribune, commencing its advocacy of this barns enough already to ruin half the stock policy as far luck as December, 1860. Distinct the country. What better arrangements tingnished public functionaries of the Republean a man have to injure his stock, than a lican party openly avowed this policy, and I tight box set over a namure heap? No barn can name them if denied. As late as April ever built is equal to the rough-boarded New 10, the present Secretary of State, in his dis- England barn, for keeping hay. And no

SPEECH OF

THE

HON. JESSE D. BRIGHT,

OF INDIANA,

Outle Resolution Proposed for his Expulsion.

Delivered in the Senate of the lated States, Feb.

Senate of the other States, and wise to follow the leaders to that desastrous end. For these reasons he would not be disposed to reget a curl mal d gma of theirs, mamely into the research of the other States, and wise to follow the lated disposed to reget a curl mal d gma of theirs, mamely into the research of the lated states to obscience by conquest, even although he were disposed to reget a curl mal d gma of theirs, mamely into the research of the other States and wise to follow the late deaders to that desastrous end. For these reasons he would not be disposed to reget a curl mal d gma of theirs, mamely into the resident he reduce the other.

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Secondary States to obsci mon safety at 1 welfare.
"Keepi g that remedy steadily in view, the President, on the conclumnd, will not suffer the Federal animarity to fall into abeyance, a r will be, on the other, aggravate existing evil by aftemp's at corrector, which must assume the form of direct war against any of the revolutionary States."

In view of all these historical facts, how conclusion that on the let of March, 1861, I knew there was war existing, or that war was inevitable? Add to this, the timid and timeserving policy of the late Administration, in frequent consultation with the innue liste friends and commissioners of the Southern tion commenced. I can searchly deabt that I should be valued and the press of the country to as a case and reannounce, daily, that there could and would but with entire considerce in my anoccuce tured and peaceful relations established; and a fintegricy, all I ask, or have asked is justiced an other key to the delision under which the which there and and hundreds of thousands of loyal Union men in the South, as well as so the first says and not all any very satisfactory to honself to say that I do not pro
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It is due to myself to say that I do not pro
these letters. When the first was writter, I ident that Fort Sunter fell I believed with the Port.

which the is ands and hundreds of thousands are letters. ident, that "we were friends; not enemies." I wrote of them, and to them; I spoke of them pese to appeal to any Senator to support the pase of the Committee on Public regret of the correction. No single year of the was addressed, we in clarge of them, and to them, I speke of them, and to them, I speke of them, and to them. the date of the President's promination we were enemies, not friends, in the bellig-creat sense of the term. Acts which before the happ ning of this event wire he is nate randliwful, berme now il egal, and, in son e in stances, treascoable. The slipment of provis icts, the sale of all kinds of munitions of war, as a matter of course, and as I pres me most members of Congress have, particularly those who may be in sympathy with the party in power at 11 c time. In the letter to Captain Franklin, I stated what Mr. Linedin's business was: events, I should never lave felt at libert nd less a letter of introduction to Mr. Davis

No nan distrites the latter you going to say that every unit who engreed in trade commerce or correspondence with the South "Teammenth in to you as a reliable gentlemon, in every sense of the word, and bespeak I rham your kind consideration."

In writing such letters, my mind, and, I pre unse, that of others, dwells almost entirely on the relation the person asking it bears to me, and I have no recollection of but a specific which has in all ages of the world been to me, and I have no recollection of but a

[CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.] [From the R chim and Disputch, Feb. 19.]

The Fall of Fort Donelson. After three plays of the most desperate diclares a veteran regular of cer, the most desperate fighting against the most tremendons odds, in which day after day the multitudin-ous host of invaders were driven back just their own camps, our glarious Spartan band, from slicer exhaustion, has been borne Gown of his elaim to the office he held in fact, and I suppose I addressed him as a matter of courtesy by the title he claimed, and, in doing this itel no more as well said to the suppose I addressed him as a matter of courtesy by the title he claimed, and, in doing this itel no more as well said to the suppose and has suffered one of the this, the no more, as was well said by the Senator from California, [Mr. Latham,] than was repeated by Senators on this flor, in which entail no dishoner on our cause, and has suffered one of those mistorians.

thoushed us to be more wary and circum-ject, to husband with greater care our limitel resources, and not to underrute our enc-

But they have also placed between and as a gulf that can never be crossed by their arts or arms, and a universal determination to die, if die we must, for our country, but never pernit it to be subjugated by the most malignant, the most murderous, the meanest of man-kind, whose name is at this very moment ich a by-word of scorn and reproach through out Europe, for their combined ernelty and cowardie, that their own cultus-ador; cannot tand the scorn of the world's contempt, and

re all anxious to fix back to the United States Their sucress at Fort Donelson, gained only by vast superiority of numbers, will only have the effect of converting the whole poplation of the South-men, women, and chilren-into an immense army, who will resist them at every step, and everywhere "welcome them with bloody hands to hospitable graves. The glorious vulnr of our troops at Fort Donelson is not dimmed in the slighest legree by their inability to hold their ground ngaist overwhelming odds; but, on th trary, shines through the black clouds of disaster with a radiance which will kindle the whole South into a blaze, and surround their own unmes with a halo of imperishable re-

thereafter, and repeated by himself and his political friends for weeks thereafter, that WARNING.—The Eriesson battery, known to tunate sectional difficulties would be settled ole armament, consisting of two columbiads peac fully, but never by the power of the sword.

But, say some of my accusers, "you must have known, despite of all this, that war was more my others say "you must have known, despite of all this, that war was more my others say "you must have known." apon us; others say, "you must have known tor" is expected to start on her hostile mission to-day. It is not impossible, however, not imputation of prophetic knowledge on that she will be delayed two or three days

## KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

- 1. Royle, Carry, and Adair-T. T. Alexander.

- 4. C trapbell and Pendleton-R. T. Baker.
- 5. Comberland, Clinton, Wayne, and Russell-Nathan McClure.

- 10. Estill, Oasley, Jackson, Montgomery, and

- 14. Madison and Garrard-George Denny.

- 19. Christi n and Todd-R. E. Glenn.

- 25. McCrucken, Livingston, Caldwell, and Lyon-d. M. Johnson.
- 27. Hirrison a el Bracken-T. F. Marshall.
- 29. Jefferson Co., and 7th and 2th wards of Lou-
- 31, N Ison, Lavue, and Spencer-Wm. B. Road.
- 32. Logan, Sir pron, and Butler-A. G. Illiea.
- 34. Manhington, Marion, and Taylor-Ben Spalding.
- 35. 6 Wards City Louisville-James Speed.
- 36. Hart, Green, and Taylor-Claib one J. Wulton.

Allen-J. W Heeter. Bracken-F. L. Clevefand. Bath-V. B. Young. Brickiaridge-Alf. Allen. Bourbon-B. J. Clay.

Boyd and La crence-D. W. Johns. Bullitt-W. J. Hendy. Clay-- 1. T. White. Carter and Rowan-Stephen J. England. Clinton and Camberland-Otho Miller Christian and Rowan-Geo. Poindexter.!

Campbell-G. P. Webster and Cyrus Campbell. Clarke-Jno. B. Huston. Daviess-Geo. II. Yeaman. Estill and Jackson-A. A. Curtis. Franklin-R. C. Anderson. Fayette--R. A. Buckner.

Gran'-Wm. S. Rankin Garrard-Alexander Lusk Grayson-Win. L. Conklin. Greenup-Wm. C. Ireland. Hopkins-Dr. John Ray. Hart-P.L. Maxes.

Hardin-B. R. Young. Henry-J. Press Sparks Henderson-Milt in Young. Hickman and Falton-E. Beazly. Jefferson-Ino. H. Harney.

Keuton-Jno. W. Finnell and G. Clay Smith. Louisville City-J. C. Becman, N. Wolfe, J. Tevis. Laurel and Rockcastle-E. B. Bacbeller. Larue-N. A. Rapier. Lewis-G. M. Thomas. Lincoln-John C. Cooper.

patch to our Minister at London, said:

"The President neither looks for nor apprehends any actual dismemberment of the American Union, especially by a fino of latitude. \* \* \* \* The movement, therefore, in the opinion of the President, tends directly to anarchy in the seeding States, as similar novements in similar circum states have already resulted in Spanish America, and especially in Mexico. He believes, nevertheless, that the civizage of those States as well as the citi

- 2. Henderson, Daviess, and McLean-Wm. Anthony.
- 3. Warren, Allen, and Edmonson-W. T. Anthony.
- 6. Breckiaridge, Grayson, Hancock, and Ld-John B. Bruner.
- 7. Clarke and Madison-J. H. G. Bush.
- 8. Palaski, Wayne, and Clinton-M. P. Buster.
- P. Carroll, Gallatin, and Boone-Charles Chambers.
- Harrison Cockrill.
- 11. Hopkins, Union, and Crittenden-Ben. P. Cissell.
- 12. Royd, Morgan, Johnson, and Pike-Alexander L. Davidson.
- 13. H. nry, Oldham, and Trimble-Samuel E. Dellaven.
- 15. Meade, Hardin, and Bullitt-
- John F. bisk.
- 17. Perry, Breathitt, Letcher, Harlan, and Clay-Theo, T. Garrard.
- 18. Whitley, Laurel, Knox, and Rockeastle-Wm. C. Gillis,
- 20. Anderson, Wandford, and Franklin-J. Kemp (so sloe.
- 21. Boy 1, Greeoup, Carter, and Lawrence-Win. C. Grier.
- 22. O re. Carroll, and Trimble—Asa P. Grover. 23. Calioway, Trigg, and Marshall-John L. Irvan.
- 24. Hickman, Bullard, Graves, and Fulton-Samuel II, Jenkins.
- 26. Maron on I Lewis-Martin P. Marshal.
- 28. Onio, Butler, and Mahlenburg-Henry D. Mellenry.
- C. D. Pennebaker.
- 30. Bourbon and Bath-John A. Prall.
- 33. Scott and Fayette-

- 37. Shelby, H nry, and Oldham-Walter C Waitaker.
- 33. J. ssamine, Mercer and Boyle-Chas, T. Worthington.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. UNION MEM. Butler and Ed nonson-L. J. Prootor

Boone-J. Calvert.

Harlan and Perry-Hiram S. Powell.

Jess imine-Geo. S. Shanklin. Kno.c-Jas. W. Anderson.

Meade-Dr. Thos. W. Owings. Metealfe-James A. Ronsscau. McLean-Henry Griffith. Muhlenburg-Jos. Ricket's. Marion-I. R. Thomas. Maron-Harrison Taylor and M. Smith. Montgomery and Powell-Thos. Turner. Moncoe-Daniel E. Downing. Madison-C. F. Burnam. Nicholas-I. W. Campbell. Oldham-R. T. Jacob. Ohio-Remus Gibson. Pendleton-W. A. Brann. Pulaski-Thes. Z. Morrow. Russell and Casey-J. M. C. Lisenbr. S' elty-Jno, B Cochran. Suprou-J. M. Hanry. Taylor-loseph H. Chandler.

Whitley-Ilugh E. Finley Washington-R. J. Browne-75. SOUTHERN RIGHTS. Auderson-Vincent Ashe. Breathitt and Magoffin-J. Gardner,

Woodford-Zeb. Ward.

Warren-J. R. Underwood.

Barren-John S. Barlow. Caldwell-W. H. Edmunds. Carroll-J. C. Liudsey, Floyd and Johnson-Jno. M. Elliott. Gallatin-A, B. Chambers.

Haucock-W. P. D. Bush. Lyon and Livingston-Marshall-J. C. Gilbert, Morgan and Wolfe-G. M. Hampton.

McCracken---Nelson-F. G. Murphy. Owen-E. F. Burns. Pike and Letcher-David May. Scott-Wm. Johnson. Trimble-E. M. Garriutt. Trigg-John W. Gaines.

Chios-F. S. Spalding-25.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

Colonization Notice.

An expedition will sail from Baltimore City, on MAY Ist. 1862, for Liberia. The Kertneky Stat Colonization Society willsend Free Colored Persons, res Ving in Krntucky, on their application to the Soliety, to Liberia by that expedition. They will be sent without charge to themselves. Also, Executors of Estates in Kentucky, having in charge servants freed to be sent to Liberia, can send them to Liberia in the same expedition, May

I, IS62. Address REV. A. M. COWAN. Ant. Ky. State Col. Society, Frankfort, Ky. Papers published in Kentucky will please publish notice as a favor to the Society.

A. CONERY,

SIGN OF THE EAGLE. (Successor to W. P. Loomis,) Il is just received a new assort-WATCHES, CLOCKS

JEWELRY. Call and sec. them, and you will find Prices to snit the times. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired.

### DIED.

 $A^{\frac{1}{2}} Har \, \mathrm{line}^{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{urg}, \, \mathrm{Ky}_{\mathrm{e}}, \, \mathrm{Mrs}, \, \mathrm{Margeret} \, \, \mathrm{Allen}, \, \mathrm{wifo} \, \, \mathrm{of} \, \mathrm{do}_{\mathrm{e}}, \, \, \mathrm{Allen}, \, \, \mathrm{Esq}_{\mathrm{e}}$ She was one of the pioneer mothers of Kentucky. Born in Botetourt county, Virginia, on the 4th day of February, 1779, ler father breught her to this State while she was still u girl. On arriving at womarbood she intermarried with the man to whom she was n find and faithful wife for over sixty years. Discharging completely, through a long life, the various duties of wife, mother, neighbor, friend, and Christian, she sunk to sleep on the 20th day of February, 1862, in the eighty-fourthy ear of her pious and valuable life, deeply mourned by a large circle of descend-

To the Artists of Kentucky. DROPOSITIONS will be received for painting a fell-length tikeness of HENRY CLAY a 4 GEN, ANDREW AACKSON. to be bung up in the C pitot Frankfelt. Terms and eost for painting must be carried. V. B. YOUNG, Frankfort, Ky.

auts and friends.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. HAVE on hand, and for sale, at the FRANDFORT CFMEILLY, a fine by of Fruit Trees, such as Apples, Peach es, Ci erries, Ac., logether with a fine assertment of Grape Vines, Gooscherries, and Currants. Als, a large and well rubs, and currents of Grape of the Archive and Currents. Als, a large and well rubs, and constitution of the Archive and Currents of the Archive Special in orthonic of ornamental Trees, Strubs, and Green-house Plants. R. H. NICHOL.

17. Refer to Judge Mason Br. vn. P. Swigert, Esq.,
J. B. Tempic, Fsq., Col. E. H. Taylor, and H. Wingale, Fsq., C 1, O. Br. vn.

Frankfort, Feb. 21, 1862—till 1st April.

TOUND, A POCKET BOOK, on the road between K. C. Grines' and the city of Frankfert, containing a small sum of mens, which the ewner can get by paying the cest of this advertisement.

G. W. CRADDOCK.

NOTICE.

HAVING closed my store in this city, all those in-11 debted to me, by note or account, will make payment to P. Swigert who is alone authorized to collect the same.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 5, 1862-feb6 t-wlm\*

FLOWER SEEDS BY MAIL. WE will forward by mail to any part of the United States, post-paid, any varieties that may be ordered at the following prices: 10 varieties selected from those priced at 5 cents per paper.
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5 varieties selected from the se priced at 10

cents per paper.
12 varieties selected from those priced at 10 cents per paper.

2 varieties selected from these priced at 25 cents per paper.

5 varieties selected from these priced at 25 cents per paper. Collections of Flower Seeds.

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27 Choice Collection of Ornamental Brasses.

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# Louisville & Frankfort & Lexington & Frankfort RAILROADS.

O'N and after Monday, Feb. 10, 1862, trains will run dad (Sundays excepted) as foll ws:

EXPRESS TRVIN will leave Louisville at 5.50 A, M, stepping at all stations when degged, except Fair Grounds, Race Course, Brownsboro, and Bellview; connecting at Eminon a with stage for New Castle; at Frankfort for Lawrenceburg, Harrodshurg, and Danvile; at Miaway for Versalle; at Plane's Station for Georgetowi; and at Lexington via railroad and stage for Nicholasville, Danville, Crab Orelard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior lowns. Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interior lowns.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Louisville at 4 P. M., stopping at all statious, when flagged, as far as Frankfort, and returning, will feave Frankfort at 5:10 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 9 A. M. EXPICES TRAIN leaves I exit glon at 2 P. M., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 P. M. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisvilleon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisvilleon Tuesdays, Trainsdays, and Saturdays.

Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Freezit is received and discharged from 1880 A.M.
10.51. M. in the time of Jeneson and Brook streets.

SAMIEL (BILL). Superintendent Feb.3, 1862, SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent

Choice Vegetable Seeds by Mail. Wishing to give those who reside at a distance an opportunity to test the quality of our legitable Sids, which we are confident will compare tayora-ly with any over offered in this country, we have prepared is all packets, which will be sent by mail, post-paid, at the above prices. Note but the most desirable varieties will be included.

To prevent disappointment, we reish it distinctly understood that Paux, Beans, and Corn are not included in the mail packages, on account of their weight.

A. BORNEMAN,

Versailles, Wondford Co., Ky.
feb6 w&t-w3m

STRAY NOTICE.

TAKEN up as a stray, by John M. Quarles, of Franklin county, living near the mouth of Elkhorn, one roan cow, with the right horn off, supposed to be tive or six years old; approised to fitteen dellars before the undersigned, a justice of the peace for said county, by H. I. Morris, a housekeeper in said county, on his outs, this 4th dus February, 1862, WM. MORRIS, J. P. F. C. This is n true copy of the record as it appeared in my office this 4th day February, 1862, fe21-w4w WM. MORKIS, J. P. F. C. 53 Lots for Sale

THAVE several beautifur vacant building lots for sale. Call on me at my residence in South Franctort. THOS, A. THEOBALD,

February 14, 1862-2m.

IN SENATE.

Baptist church.

The journal of yesterday was then read.

which was referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. BRUNER, from the Committee on Codes of Practice, reported a bill to amend 259th section Code of Practice. Discharged.

Mr. ALEXANDER, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a hill for the ben-eft of Wm. Simpson.

Mr. T. F. MARSHALL

efit of Win. Simpson. Mr. T. F. MARSHALL, from the Committee on Federal Relations, reported a substitute in the place of the resolutions referred them. Adopted.
Mr. Dellaven, from the Finance Com-

Same—A bill for the benefit of Elisha B.

Treadway, sheriff of Owstey county. Passed.
Same—A bill to repeal an act concerning the charter of the town of LaGrange. Passed.
Mr. ALEXANDER, of the Finance Committee, reported a bill for the benefit of H.
Edwards' surelies. Passel.
Same—A bill in relation to the salaries of the city judges of Lexington and Leuisville.

Orders of the day.

The bill was then rejected—year 26, nays

Mr. GROVER, of the Committee on Education, reported a bill for the benefit of the common school districts of this Common.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of school
Same—A House bill for the benefit of school
district No. 24, in Marion county. Rejected.
Same—A House bill for the benefit of
Same—A House bill for the benefit of
school district No. 54, in Nelson county.

Passed

Kentucky.
Ordered to be printed, and made the special order for to-morrow at 41 o'clock, A. M.
The bill reads as follows:
Whereas, The Banks of issue of Kentucky have, through their representatives assembled at the Capital, at the solicitation of the ioint Committee on Banks, consented to

resolutions concerning the action of Congress relative to the contemplated railroad from central Kentneky to East Tennesses, &c.

Mr. GROVER arose to call the yeas and mays on the passage of the resolutions.

He was glad to find himself in a position

propositions contained in the President's message, on the ground that Congres had no power, under the Constitution, to inaugurate and carry on works of internal improve neuts among the States, and on the further ground that, if they had, the policy was a doubtful one, to say the least of it.

In his judgment, Congr s was wrong in the passage of the residution under which, the prisage of the residuation in the win-h, by construction, it was proposed to contrict the road, and right in its action repealing it. He was not prepared to say that Congress was moved, in its late action, by his opposition to the road, or the speech he made in the late Legislature, embodying his views. Be of implied censure.

The resolutions were then adopted.

mittee, reported an act to amend an act, en-titled "An act to amend the Code of Practice" taken. placed in the orders of the day.

An act to change the county lie between Davis and McLean counties. Passed.

An act for the benefit of Webb and Levering, of the city of Louisville. Furnce. ried women. Orders of the day.

mittee, reported a bill for the berefit of Elisha such county to the citizens of other counties of the same district.

And then the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1862.

Prayer by Rev. W. T. Moone, of the

Were presented by Messrs, JACOB, G. M. THOMAS, ALLEN, SPARKS and WOLFE, and appropriately referred.

BILLS REPORTED. Mr. G. M. THOMAS—By consent—A bill sage. to incorporate the Kinnikinnick Bridge Company, in Lewis county. Passed.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. the benefit of Crawford Anderson. Passed.

Also - A bill to allow watchmen in the city tions. of Louisville fees in certain cases. [This bill adlews the watchmen fees for attendance as

itness in criminal cases.]

Mr. WOLFE advocated the passage of the Passed bill, and explained its objects and effect.

Mr. G. C. SMITH moved to add the cities Revised Statutes, and provides for the organ-

Objection was made to the bill upon the o'clock, P. M. ground that the bill provides for paying witness fees in cuses of misdemenuors, for which no fee is now paid by the Commonwealth. Mr. WOLFE moved to strike out so much

Mr. WOLFE moved to strike out to the bill as provides for paying fees for at in actions of usury.

In action shall be hereafter prosecuted, in [No action shall be hereafter prosecuted, in this continuous formula of action shall be hereafter prosecuted.]

Mr. RANKIN-Judiciary-A bill to cre-

payment of such excess of interest; and this limitation shull apply to all payments made on all demands, whether evidenced by writing anuary 1, 1862. [Provides that all execu-ions issued by any county judge since 1st anuary, 1862, shall be returned by the officer dding the same, and re-issued, returnable in 1st August, 1862: ' Provided, that said resue shall not release any lien which may we been created by such execution, but shall antinue with the reissue. All executions hich may hereafter be issued upon judg-

ents rendered since January 1, 1862, upon hich no executions have heretofore gone orth, shall ulso be returnable as above.]

SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill to regulate the fees and allowances of tion. Permission granted. iditors, receivers, and commissioners in llows, and no greater: For making sales and moved to lay that the exceeding five per cent, upon first \$100;

a per cent. on next \$400; one per cent. on

the aggregate of the sale exceeds \$5,000, not For disbursing money under the orders of a court, the receiver's fees shall be the same for the same amounts as is given commissioners for nuking sales under the first section, as above. Prayer by the REV. Mr. McKee, of the than \$5 00 per day for his services, and most file an affi Livit of the number of days he was engaged and the length of time he was cu-

rejected—yeas 33, nays 12. was refe Mr. CLEVELAND demanded the main Statutes question, which was ordere l. Mr. BURNAM'S amendment was reject-

Mr. Dellaven, from the Finance Committee, reported a House bill for the benefit of John W. Reynolds, of Pike county. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of Sammel Sayres. Rejected.

Mr. Plnnellaven and Sayres. Rejected.

Same—A flower that for the benefit of Same—Same—A bill for the benefit of J. Hose-hall, of the city of Newport. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the sharged.
Same—A bill for the benefit of the shariff of Bullitt county. Amended and passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of Elisha B.
Treadway, sheriff of Owstey county. Passed.

The bill was then rejected-year 26, nays

Mr. FINNELL-Banks-Ilnd leave to wealth. Passed.

Same—A House bill for the benefit of school

Kentucky

Improvements, reported a bill to amend sec.

17, chap. 54, Revisel Statutes. Pass d.

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved to suspend

mr. WORTHINGTON moved to suspend 17, chap. 54, Revisel Statutes. Passad.

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved to suspend the reports of committees, that he might offer resolutions concerning the action of Congress relative to the contemplated railroad from restrict Kantacky to East Tennessee, etc. tucky," approved March 8, 1843; now, there-

& 1. Be it enacted by the Greral Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That it once to sustain the action of the present Con- shall be the duty of the Banks of issue of the He opposed the passage of the resolution of the late Legislature, recommending the construction of the road in accordance with the passage of the ten Congressional Districts of this Componwealth processional Districts of tions, in support not more than one thousand dollars to each individual applicant or firm. t che repaid in calls of not more than ten per eent, upon the original amount loaned for the two first one hundred and twenty days the said loan shall run, and not more than twenty per cent, for each one hundred and twenty days it may afterwards run, an amount of not less than one hundred thousand dollars to e ch Congressional District, as said Districts ure now fixed by law: Provided, That if there should not be suitable and satisfactory applientions for the amount to which any district may be entitled, on or before the first day of June next, then said Banks may lend in larger that as it may the action of Congress, in repealing the resolution, was right, and he could not, nor would be, vote for a resolution stated, for want of proper and satisfactory ap-plications therefor, then the said Banks shall The resolutions were then adopted.

REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. ROBINSON, from the Judiciary Com
terms stated, for and during the year 1862.

plications therefor, then the said Banks shall tional liberty, all attempts to abolish or alter, in the least respect, the relative position of any of the States toward each other, or the

Ordered to be printed and redered to be printed and reders of the day.

DERS OF THE DAY.

22. It shall be the duty of said banks, in making the loans herein provided for, to divide the sum going to each Congressional Data tan ong the several counties composing such district, in proportion to the number of voters in each county respectively, as near as may be: Provided, That if there be not of the city of Louisville. Finance. So and satisfactory applications from any december to protect the rights of mar-d women. Orders of the day. Mr. McHENRY, from the Judiciary Com- banks may lend the remainder of the share of

3. That the banks of issue of Kentucky shall be, and they are herely, release I from all penalties and forfeitures denounced by law, and by their charters respectively, for failing to puy their liabilities in gold and sil-ver on demand; and it shall be lawful for said banks to pay, satisfy, and discharge their several liabilities in the demand notes or other demand issues of the treasury of the United States: Provided, That this section (third) shall remain in force for and during the term of three years from and after its passage ? I. This act shall take effect from is pas-

RESOLUTION.

Mr. MARTIN moved a resolution request-Mr. ANDREWS-Judi iary-A bill for W. Powell from his sent in that body. Re-

ORDERS OF THE DAY. A II. R. bill to amen I the Militia Law.

Mr. CYRUS CAMPBELL moved to add allows we will publish the bill in full.]
And then the House took a recess until 3

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ORDERS OF THE DAY,

The bill and amendments were then referred to the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform.

Reform.

LANKIN Indialogy A bill to crossing the courts of equity or law in this Commonwealth, for the recovery of excess of interest therefore paid for the long or for-Mr. RANKIN—Judiciary—A bill to create the office of county treasurer, for Grant county. Passed.

Mr. RANKIN—Judiciary—A bill to bearance of money, or other things by the formular against the loaner or forbearer, or the assignce of either, nodes the same shall be a signed of either and the same shall bearance of money, or other things by the foundation of the signed of either and the same shall bearance of money, or other things by the foundation of the same shall bearance of money, or other things by the foundation of the same shall bearance of money, or other things by the foundation of the same shall be a signed of the same shall bearance of money, or other things by the foundation of the same shall be a signed of Mr. J. R. THOMAS-Judiciary-A bill to have been instituted within one year after the

or existing on parol.] The question recurring on the passage of

COMMUNICATION.
The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from JAS. W. TATE, Esq., rth, shall also be returnable as above.]

The consideration of the bill was arrested and Training of Feeble Minded Children, asking permission to make a report explaining some statements in the report of a Select Committee upon the subject of that institu-

uity, with amendments, excluding Jeffer on Mr. BURNAM moved to reconsider the RECONSIDERATION. unty, eity of Louisville, and county of conton, from the provisions of the bill.

[The bill provides that the fees shall be as and moved to lay that resolution on the table.

RESOLUTION. at \$500; one helf of one per cent, on next 4,000 of the amount of the sale; and where resolution, which lies over one day.

Re olved by the General Assembly of the exceeding one fourth per cent, upon the excess above that amount, in addition to the above. Wittee of the Penitentuary be instructed and directed to advertise the State prison to be leased for four years, from the first day of Murch, 1863, to the highest bidder. These advertisements to be placed in two daily papers in Louisville, one in Lexington, and one in Frankfort, for one week, and this Legislature will give the contract to any responsible lidder wh coffers the highest price, and that

was referred to the Committee on Revised

A Senate bill to amend chap, 15, Revised Statutes, title "Citizens, Expatriation, and

Mr. RANKIN spoke in favor of the adop-

Mr. UNDERWOOD advised some delay in battle in the passage of this bill; there was, to his mind, grave constitutional questions involved in its provisions, and if the bill was urged, then, he feared, he would have to part company with his friends and vote no

After further discussion the bill and amendment was referred to the Committee on Judi-

A resolution from the Senate in relation to the adjournment of the General Assembly. Made the special order for to-morrow at 11 choked upwith driftwood. The current is very strong.

Senate resolutions in relation to National dairs. Concurred in.

The resolutions reads as follows:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That Kentucky,

Forces are concentrating at Memphis. standing almost in the geographical center of the streets are barriended with cotton bales, this great Confederacy, and cherishing alike toward her sister States, both North and South, are denied. Late Memphis papers contain a the most cordial and fraternal relations, en- savage war message from Gov. Harris. deavored by her eirnest entreaties to allay the sectional jealousi s and animosities which unhappily disturbed the peace of the country, and thus by peaceful means preserve the integrity of the Union; failing, however, in Gen. Tilghman, of the rebel army, arrived this 1 atriotic purpose, she has taken up arms, not to destroy, but to maintain inviolate the lalleck's staff, and left to-night with Bucktional constitution with the just rights of all ner for some point eastward. · States unimp irel, imperilled as each has on by the sectional hate, discord, and strife, h base and selfish men have so wickedly and persistently engendered; the restoration of the national government to its former unity, grandeur, and power, more especially to its sublime mission of preserving to the people the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property. Such has been, and still is the purnese of Kentucky: such she trusts is the patriotic purpose of the brave men who from every loyal State have, with such signal unanimity. gathered to the defense of their threatened liberties; such she hopes and believes is the secret but earnest prayer of a large body of

of the United States. It cannot be accomplished in any other mode. The original State organizations, with all their just rights. State organizations, with all their just rights. and powers under the federal constitution must for fidelity. be preserved. Hence, Kentucky deplores and Feleral Government; and especially does she cond min, in unqualified terms, any effort to ed. reduce any of the States to a colonial or terri- Passage of the Amendme t to the Apportion-

Senators and Representatives in Congress be portionment tall passed both houses, giving requested to use all their power and influence to defeat all measures which may be presented to that body to destroy any of the States, or to deprive them of any of their just powers or rights under the established form of the national member each to Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Kentucky.

The Treasury Note Law, The Treasury Note bill, as finally passed.

Senate resolutions in relation to the con-struction of a railroad. [This resolution pledges to the Federal government the right

the proposed road.]

The fall involving the expenditure of a The bill involving the expenditure of a sufficient amount of money to purchase the right of way, the year and mays were called, right of way, the year and nays were called, as required by the Constitution, resulting. The notes are to be huwful money and legal yeas of navs ti.

So the resolution was concurred in. RECONSIDERATION Mr. TURNER had entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which was rejected, a bill to regulate the compensation of grand and

And then the House adjourned. REBEL WOUNDED TO BE BROUGHT TO LOUISVILLE.—Mrs. Dr. McClelland writes from Paducah to Dr. Bell that General Sherman has placed two boat loads of the wounded of Fort Donelson under the charge of herself and companions. After consultation with Dr. Murray, the medical director, Dr. Bell has telegraphed Mrs. McClelland as to the disposition to be unde of them. He has made arrangements for a imitting one hundred of them into general hospital No. 5, where the order of General Halleck, that loyal and diswill be faithfully obeyed .- Lou. Journal.

Washington, Feb. 26.

in Tennessee and Kentucky. The Senate bill authorizing the Secretary night.

The Treasury to issue certificates of in- Major-General Grant is at Clarksville. of the Treasury to issue certificates of indebtedness to Government creditors whose accounts have been audited will probably pass some point souther southwest of Nashville.

To Free Swine from Vermin. To Free Swine from Vermin.

A writer in the Southern Plunter says: "If the rouds are rapidly drying up. what is better take a rough twelve foot log

your hogs are lonsy, go to their rubbing place. to the feeding place, and keep it constantly covered with tar. No spaniel ever loved water bester than a lonsy hog loves tar, and he applies it hunself to the most infected spots on his body so effectually that the lice speedily disappear. I have seen 95 out of 96 hogs smear themselves with tar in thirty minutes after they had access to it, and not one of Mr. WOLFE demanded the yeas and nays, them had ever known the use of it before.' Expressive Thoughts .-- How musically

and beautifully some people express their thoughts. Are not the following debnitions in quaint, curious, pleasant styles Religion-A key which opens wide the gates

Death-A knife by which the ties of earth Eirth-A desert through which pilgrims stored there. wend their way. Grave-A home of rest which ends life's

Weary way. Resurrection-A sudden waking from a Heaven-A land of joy, of light, and love supreme. Faith—An anchordropped beyond the vale

ineath.

TELEGRAPHIC.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26. A skirmish occurred at Independence on the 18th between a detachment of Ohio caval-ry and a band of rebels hended by Parker. The latter were routed with a loss of three killed, several wounded, and several tuken prisoners. A quantity of arms were also captured. The Federal loss was one killed and three wounded The Sante Fe mail with dates to the 10th

inst, has arrived. Sibley's proclamation did not have the desired effect. Instead of rallying men to his standard, it has strengthened the Union army by at least two regiments, and placed nearly all the citizens under arms. Great enthusiasm prevails in the counties of Bernadillo, Venicia and Socarro. In the upper counties the militin has turned out in large num-

Advices from Fort Craig are to the 7th inst. The Texans under Sibley were at Fort Theona, fifty miles from Fort Craig, advancing on the latter place. Their supplies were scarce, their transportation poor, and their only alternative was to fight or starve to Mr. Bi'RNAM moved to amend by making the bill take effect from its passage; the bill provides that thirty days shall chapse besuccess, provided there be no treachery.

Mr. RANKIN spoke in favor of the aloption of the amendment and the general pro-tion of the amendment and the general pro-visions of the bill.

A grand pontilical mass meeting was held in all the churches in the Territory on the 10th to pray for the souls of catholics killed

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette] CAIRO, Feb. 26,

Cairo is quiet to-day and nothing of interest has transpared. All military news is kept ton's orders, cunnot be telegraphed.

The mortar fleet is finished, and the me-The Senate bills in the orders of the day were taken up, and distributed to appropriate committees.

Chunics leave for Chicago to-night. The gun-boats are lying in the stream. Wounded soldiers are continually passing through here.

very struig.

Nothing has transpired in reference to Columbus. Reports from rebel sources represent that a stand will be made at Columbus,

Forces are concentrating at Memphis, and

Indianapolis, Feb. 26. Senator Wright left for Washington this

LATER. sent, by special order, to Columbus.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

The Navy and Treasury Departments have not hitherto pulled together on the question of giving permits to trade to Port Royal and Hatteras. Welles tells Chuse that he has no objections to them if Chase chooses to grant them. Chase says he will grunt in all cases where Welles certifies the shipper carries appressed, and down-trodden men in necessary supplies for the use of the army Resolve I. That it is the deliberate opinion of Kentucky that the only hope for the restoration of the Nutional Union, is upon that great charter of our freedom, the Constitution of the Constitution of the Nutional Union, is upon that great charter of our freedom, the Constitution the coast, as well as the Tennessee and Cummay issue any number of permits to trade on the coast, as well as the Tennessee and Cum-

> Saldiers Cheated. It is said that Gen. Sherman's soldiers have been induced to sell their pay at a discount of fifty cents on a dollar, by representations that the Treasury notes never will be redeem-

Therefore be it further resolved, That our The amendment to the Congressional ap-

The Treasury Note bill, as finally passed, provides for the issue of one hundred and fifty millions in notes, lifty millions in licu of the demand notes issued in July, and to be sub-bledges to the Federal government the right of way through Kentucky, for the building of them as fast as practicable, to be proposed road. tender for all purposes except as above.

Depositors of notes to the amount of not less than fifty dollars are to receive, in exchange, bond's bearing six per cent. interest, redeenable after five years, and payable after twenty years. Five hun fred millions of such Treasury, and sold at market value, for coin

or Treasury notes. The receipts for imports are set apart as a special fund for the payment in coin of the interest of the purchase one per cent, of the principal residue is to be paid into the Treas-

ury. The other provisions are formal. [Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 24, VIA CAIRO, Feb. 25.

A flag of truce arrived here yesterday from Nushville. The rebels have destroyed the bridges, pitched their cannon into the river, When our space level wounded shall be treated exactly alke, and exacuted the place. A deputation of prominent citizens asked that private property be respected, and our nrmy take possession. Gen. Mitchell's division was then within nine New mail routes are to be speedily opened miles of Nushville. Gen. Nelson is up the Cumberland, and will arrive at Nashville to- FOR PRINTING ALL KINDS

> Northern and Eastern Tennessee are now safe. The weather is delightful for move-

> SECOND DISPATCH.
>
> We hold Nushville. The citizens sent down a boat, usking the gunboats to go up,

and the gunboats have gone.

The rebels evacuated in the greatest haste, taking away the State records. The reliels are reported concentrated at

Murtreesboro. A person just from Nashville, describes the rebels stampede as a perfect panic Mayor made a speech, saying he was still Secession to the backbone. "But," said he, you see how it is; the game is up, and we must either surrender the town, or have it

When he left they were trying to get away their pork, of which they had large quantities The Texan Rangers committed all manner of excesses, on their own friends even, and then left in wild confusion.

Notice.

supreme.

Faith—An anchordropped beyond the vule of d th.

Hote—A bno car beaming oer a barren heath.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. C. G.
A Phythiau, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle immediatel; and those baving claims against said estate, are requested to p esent themfor adjustment.

JOHN L. PHYTHIAN, Administrator.

Job Office in the State.

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COMMITTED TO JAIL. COMMITTED TO JAIL,

COMMITTED to the Livingston county juit, a negro but, calling hinself MILT, if a dark copper color; eighteen years old; five feet four inchestegh; weighs about 132 pounds; sear on the right thand, supposed to be caused by a burn; says he belongs to de hu Mathews, if Lyon county.

The owner of said negro is requested to come forward, prove properts, pay charges, and take him laway, or he will be dealt with according to law, nov26 w&t-w3m

T. A. LEEPER, J. L. C.

FORFEITED LANDS.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., February 10, 1669. February 10, 1e62, 1

THE following lands will be forfeited to the State of Kentucky for the non-payment of the taxes, interest and cost, due thereon, if not paid en or before the 10th day of May next, to-wil:

No. 919. Francis Lightfoot Lee, 1,000 neres in Heary county, on Kentucky river, near mouth of Celar: patented in the name of John Mny. Years' taxes due, 1852-9-60, amo onting to \$30,

No.1612. George Booker, 1,000 meres in Hopkins county, on Deer Creek; patented in the name of Samuel Booker. Years' taxes due, 1852-9-60. Amount of tax, \$12

uel Booker. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$12.

No. 1613. Same, 800 acres in Logan county, on the waters of Muddy River; patented in the prace of Samuel Booker. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60.

Am ont of tax, \$9.60.

No. 1880. Zick Berry, 500 acres in Hardin county; patented in the name of W. May. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$3.

No. 1897. J. Dunn, 400 acres in Livingston county, this river, entered in the name of E.d. fleed, No. 1898. Same, 400 acres in Livingston county, on Deer Creek; entered and surveyed in the name of J florn. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1.20.

No. 1898. Same, 400 acres in Livingston county, on Deer Creek; entered and surveyed in the name of J florn. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1.20.

of tax, \$1-20.
No. 2316. Gideon D. Hart, 926 neres in Anderson county, on Salt River. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1-35.
No. 2317. Name, 1193 acres in Anderson county, on Crooked Creek, Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1.50.

No. 2217. Samp. His acres in Anterson county, on Crooked Creek, Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of Ina., \$1.77.

No. 2025. Joseph Whitesides, 1,060 meres in Logan county, on the Cumberland Bover, entered and surveyed to the bane of Craig & Johnson. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax due, \$36.

No. 2891. L. A. Gode, 320 acres on west Tennessed kiver, R. I. W. T. B., \$34. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60.

Amount of tax. \$1.92.

No. 120. John Brown, 1125 acres in Logan county, on the Big Maddy River, surveyed in the name of A. Slaughter. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax. \$20.55.

No. 2967. M. D. Wiffiams, in his own right, part of E. Will ams' 1,0665; acres; 367 acres, flenderson county, on Highland Creek. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$11.

No. 2985. Robt. Backhannan, 500 acres in Barren county, en Fallen Timber Creek, Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$15.

No. 3078. Moses Hunter's heirs, 1,000 acres in Marshall county, on the Tennessee river, near Haydock's Ferry. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$12.

No. 3215. James H. Clark, 700 acres in Union

of tax, \$12.

No. 3215. James H. Clark, 700 acres in Union eaunty, on the Trade Water River; patented in the name of Ben. Ashley. Years' taxes due. 1838-9-60.
Amount of tax, \$12.60.
No. 2349. John Scott, 1,000 neres in Henderson courty, on Deer Creek; rurveyed in the name of D. B. Wallace. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount

tax, \$6.
No. 2528, John McIntosh, 400 acres in flickman unty, on U'Bion Kiver; entered on the name of ohn Mclutosh, Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount tax, \$3.69. of tax. 83-69.

No. 2585. Same, 160 acres on the West Tennessee river; entered in the name of B. Phillips. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1-44.

No. 3231. James Humprher, 130 cres, in Graves county; S. W. Q., S. 14. T. 5, R. E. Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, \$1-56.

No. 3104. R. B. Dallam, 64 neres in Muhler, burg county, No, 13, Years' taxes due, 1858-9-60. Amount of tax, 14cts. of tax, 14cts,

No. 3279. Unknown owner, lot No. 140, Allen county, Scottswille. Years' taxes due, 1827 to 1860, Amount of tax \$111

No. 3290. Same, lot No. 14t. in Allen county. Scottswille. Years' taxes due, 1827 to 1860, Amount

No. 3287. Mrs. E. B. Atkinson, 320 acres in Graves of ants, S. W. and S. E. Q. R., of S. 4., R. T. 4., 1. E. Years' taxes due, 154 to 1860. Amount of taxes, \$43.84. No. 3283, Same, 160 acres in Graves county, S. W. Q. R., S. 3., T. 4., R. I. E. Years' taxes due, 1854 to 1850. Amount of tax, \$21.92.

No. 3289, Same, 160 acres in Graves county, S. 2., S. E. Q. R., of S. 3., 1.4., R. I. E. Years' taxes due, 1854 to 1850. Amount of tax, \$10.96.

No. 3290. Mary Ann Pecaulet's heirs, 320 acres in Graves county, S. W. and N. W. Q., of S. 16., T. 4., R. I. E. Years' taxes due, 1854 to 1860. Amount of tax, \$35.07.

Gravos county, S. W. and N. W., of S. 16., T. A. R.

1. E. I cars' taxes due, 1854 to 1860. Amount of
tax, \$35 07.

No. 3291. Same, 330 acres in Graves county, S. E.
and N. E. Grs. of S. 17., T. 4., R. 1. E. Years' taxes
due, 1854 to 1860. Amount of tax, \$35 07.

No. 3292. Same, 30 acres in Graves ecunty, N. ½
N. E. Q. R. S. 10, S. 4., R. 1. E. Years' taxes due,
1854 to 1860. Amount of tax, \$87 76.
Given under my hand the date above,
Grant Gravelle, A. Additor.

N. B.—Any person desiring to pay my of the above
taxes, will forward the mmount of tax named and
lifty per cent, interest for the first year's tax, one
hundred per cent, interest for the second year's tax,
and diventy-five cents tach tract or lot for advertising. On the 10th day of May the land will be forfeited, and it will then require one loundred per cent,
incre to pay the amount due, and ofter that the
amount due will bear interest at the rnte of one
hundred per cent, per annum, and can be redeemed
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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 HEWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department.

Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that JOHN ROBELTS. Jr., did, on the —day of December, 161, kill and nurder one lamiel Brower, in the county of figure, has since made his escape, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIT II MAGOFT'IN, Governor of the aforesaid Common realth, do hereby offer a e afore-nid tommor venitle, do hereby offer a rel of Ewo Rundred and Fifty Dolreward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dolturs for the apprehension of the said John Roberts,
jr., and his delivery to the jailer of Houry county
within one year from the date hereof.
In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set

{1. s.} my hand and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort,
this the 24th day of December, A. D. 1881, and in the
70th year of the Commonwealth.
By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.
NAT. GAITHER, JR., Secretary of State.
By JAS, W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Description.

Roberts is about twenty years old; blue eyes; very air sking about five feet nine inches high, with a ear over his right e, e about two inebes high.

Proclamation by the Governor. WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz WHEREAS, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the commanders of the forces so invading the State have insolently prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus insulting the dignity of the State by demandg terms to which Kentucky eannot listen

3. Resolved, That in using the means which 3. Resolved, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on account of his provisions of this act, shall be mustered into service at such places of ren lezvous in the Convictional continuous: that no citizens' property tled to, and shall receive the fullest protection of their pay of the Government in the enjoyment of their

requested to give all the aid in his power to field. requested to give all the nid in his power to accomplish the end desired by these resolutions, and that he call out so much of the military force of the State under his command, as may be necessary therefor, and that he place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden.

the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, and are therefore the law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proelamution, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thompsel Contrary to execute the purposes constitution of the services of his lorse, shall receive five dollars per month, and in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one lamided and fifty dollars.

§ 7. That each horseman, for the services of his lorse, shall receive five dollars per month, and in case his horse is killed by the enemy, he shall be paid the value of the horse, not exceeding one lamided and fifty dollars. Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in ac- the Governor on the certificate of the General cordance with the provisions of said resolu- commanding

hereunto subscribed my name and eansed the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the

70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.
Thos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th instant, is the law of the land, 1 think proper, mune and noble purposes of the Legisla-ture may be fuithfully effected. The said act

that Kentucky is now, as she ever has been willing, and ready to interposo her friendily mediation in adjusting terms of peace and re-canciliation alike honorable and just to all; but as her wishes to mediate and restore hurmony may not avail at present, and it is desirable that the people in the meantime, should act in harmony, and be at pence among themselves, so that if they shall be involved in war, they will as far as possible relieve and pallinte its calamities; therefore

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That if collisions between hostile armies shall take place with- act. in our territory, that it is most earnestly re-commended to the people of Kentucky not to engage in said strife amongst themselves, on account of differences of political opinions; that it is the duty of the people to be obedient to the civil authorities, and respect in times of war as well as peace, all the rights guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution and laws of the hand, that all good citizens however they may differ in political opinions, should unite in protecting each other in their rights, of life, liberty, and property, against all and every invasion thereof by unlawful raids, mobs, marauding bands or other evil disposed persons, und aid the civil authorities in arresting all such persons and bringing them before the courts for trial.

Resolved, That we, the Representatives of the present General Assembly hereby pledge ourselves to a strict observance of the forego ing resolutions, and earnestly recommend a like observance by all the people of the State

In testimony whereon, at the Com-MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky, have here-In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH unto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. B. MAGOFFIN.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFII
THO. B. MONROE, JR., Secretary of State. By Jas. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

Tennessee, and all others concerned, are hereby informed that "Kentucky expects the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be with-drawn from her soil unconditionally."

In testimony whereof, I have here-L. B. unto set my name, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at Frankfort, this the 13th duy of September, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN. Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., See'y of State.

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentneky. That Ilis Excellency, Gov. Magoffin, be, and he is hereby, instructed to inform those concerned that Keatucky expec's the Confederate, or Tennessee troops, to be withdrawn from her soil unconditionally.

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY BOARD FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, 1861.

THE Commanding General in the State of Kenchucky have decided, in concurrence with the General Government, to necept no troops except those enlisted for three years, unless sooner discharged, this Board has decided to incur no farther expense about recruiting tied we months men. All such recruits will therefore be isstantly disbanded, and it is a such recruits will consent to be nustered into the service for three years.

L. B. TEMPLE.

OFFICIAL.

Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, the following Act, to-wit:

An act to raise volunteer forces to repel the invasion of the State, and for other purposes.
§ 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That us the soil of armed forces, acting under the authority of the so-called Confederate States; therefore, for the without dishenor; therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentucky Federal troops assembled for the purpose of preserving the tranquility of the State, and of defending and protecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property, it is—

enjoyment of their lives and property, it is—
2. Further resolved, That General Robert
Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the command of the Department of Cumberland, be requested to take instant of Cumberland, be requested to take instant of the service, unless sooner discharged.

§ 2. That the Governor be, and he is hereby, authorized, in order to raise said force, to accept of the services of any volunteer companies who shall, within three months from the date of his of Cumberland, be requested to take instant common, with authority and power from this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders frem our soil.

3. Resolved, That in using the means which

political opinions; that no citizens' property shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander, and that all pencenble citizens and their families are entitled to receive in advance one months pay, to be taken und considered as part their parts of their parts.

§ 4. That the forces to be raised and organlives, their liberties and their property.

4. Resolved, That 11 is Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be the General commanding, the State forces in the

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentuckiun is invoked, and is confidently re-Kentuckiun is invoked, and is confidently re-lied upon to give active aid in the defense of and capacity have been tested by the General in command, or such officer as he may detail for that purpose: And provided also, That such persons shall receive five dollars per month of extra

as L. Crittenden to execute the purposes contemplated by said resolutions; und I hereby themselves into squadrons, battalions, and regirequire all citizens of Kentucky subject to ments, and permit them to elect their officers, military duty to obey the call which the said the Gyngryder or the certificate of the

tions.

Intestimony whereof, I, BERIAH

L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, have talions, and regiments so organized; the election of officers by my company, battalion, squadron or regiment shall be superintended and conduct ed by any justice of the pcace, or judge of the county court, who may be called on for that purpose; and such justice or judge shall certify to the Military Board the names of the officers elected, and for what office each is elected, and thereupon said Board, if they approve the pro-ceedings, shall certify to the Governor the names of the officers elected, and what office they have been respectively elected to fill, who shall issue commissions in conformity to such certificate.

§ 9. That the commanding General shall be tucky, cordially approved by me on the 20th instant, is the law of the land, I think proper, in the exercise of my executive duties, to make the same promptly known to the public, as I do hereby, and I do earnestly enjoin all citizens and residents of this State to be obedient to all the requirements thereof, to the end that the lam nume and noble purposes of the Legislar tiple, of said art.

or the troops raised under this act shall be organized into squadrons, hattalions, regiments, brigades, and divisions, and have the same number of officers for each canadran. the citizens of this Commonwealth.

WHEREAS, The people of Kentucky have, from the beginning, ardently desired and still cherish the hope that they may not be involved in the unnatural, prevailing civil strife that they have allowed the troops of the United States of the same rank and grade. the troops so raised, they shall be ollicered accord

ing to existing laws.

δ 11. This act to be of force from its passage Has this day been passed by both houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwithstanding, and is therefore the law of the land. Now, therefore, I, do hereby issue this, proclamation, commanding all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all the requirements of said above recited

In testimony whereof, I, Beriah L. s. Magollin, Governor of the Common-wealth of Kentucky, have hereunto subscribed my name and caused the senl of the State to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this 30th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

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